

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

Established 1865—57th Year—No. 257.

Richmond, Madison County, Ky

Monday, October 30, 1922.

Price Five C

CUMBERLAND FALLS BEFORE EASTERN

In One Of The Best Games Seen
Here In Long While By
Score Of 6-0

Eastern Normal surprised the football fans Saturday when they won a well earned victory from the fast Cumberland College eleven on the Normal gridiron by a score of 6 to 0. Heavy odds were being offered on the visitors prior to the game, most of the fans expecting them to win an easy victory. However, Eastern turned the tables on them and outplayed Cumberland by a wide margin. In the first half Eastern made seven first downs while Coach Jones' men could not chalk up a single one. After scoring the touchdown in the first quarter, Eastern looked good for another but lost their chance thru a fumble. In the second half the locals played a defensive game, holding Cumberland to two first downs while they collected the same number. The whole Eastern eleven played exceptionally good ball every man coming in for his share of the good work. Powell's line plunging was probably the feature of the combat. Moberley and Hurst were not far behind him in carrying the ball, while Stone also made some nice gains besides proving himself to be quite a field general. On the ends Covington and Word got everything that came in their directions, getting both the interference and their men. Carr at center, Lewis and Baker at tackles and Triplett and Spencer at guards did fine defensive work and opened great holes for the Eastern backs to plow thru. Every man was a star.

The game opened with Cumberland kicking to Eastern who defended the west goal. It was Eastern's ball on her 35 yard line. A pass from Stone to Word netted 20 yards and a first down. Hurst made four yards thru the right side of the line but Eastern was forced to punt when a pass was not completed and Stone failed to gain thru the line. Stone punted over the goal line, the ball being put in Cumberland's possession on her 20 yard line. Cumberland then punted to her 32 yard line. Powell made four yards thru the right side of the line and Hurst added four more thru the same spot. Powell made another there before Hurst went thru center for a touchdown. Moberley gained half of the ten yards around right end but when Cumberland held Eastern punted to the visitors' 15 yard line. After making five yards on the first play but failing to gain on the next two, Cumberland kicked to their 32 yard line. Hurst made four yards thru the right side of the line on a fake play and Powell did the same yardage thru center. A yard, first by Moberley and then by Powell, made it first down. After two unsuccessful thrusts at the Cumberland line, Eastern scored her only touchdown on an on-side kick. Moberley, who was behind Stone when he kicked, recovered the ball for a touchdown when Stone punted over the goal line. In the second quarter Eastern carried the ball within 10 yards of the goal only to lose another chance to score when Stone fumbled, the ball being recovered by a Williamsburg man. In the last quarter Cumberland opened a series of forward passes, hoping that a long one would bring a touchdown. However, only one out of nine was completed. Every time Eastern would get the ball they would punt it back a little further, the game ending with the ball in Cumberland's possession on their 38 yard line.

The line-ups:
Eastern: Covington re; Lewis rt; Triplett rg; Carr c; Spencer lg; Baker lt; Word le; Stone qb; Hurst rh; Moberly lh; Powell fb.

Cumberland: G. Perkins re; T. Baker rt; G. Baker rg; Childress c; Wilson lg; Lanter lt; Heilman le; C. Perkins qb; Watson rh; Ellison lh and Hadden fb.
Substitutes: Miles for Lanter; Gatlin for Heilman.
Referee: Carter.

Notes Of The Game
By winning this game Eastern now only has to defeat Union College to have a clear claim to the banner in the Eastern Kentucky Athletic Association. As

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; little change in temperature.

OWSLEY COUNTY'S REAL OIL BOOM

Splendid Well Is Brought In On Farm Of Earl Combs' Cousin And People Are Excited

News comes from Owsley county that that section is greatly excited over the striking of a fine oil well on the farm of George and Sam Combs near Leevi. These men are, by the way, close cousins of Earl Combs, baseball star, now living in Richmond. The reports say that the well is overflowing and oil stood 800 feet deep in it when it was brought in. This is the first well drilled on this farm and plans are being made to drill others, it is understood. There had been no oil wells in this section previously it was said, but several gas wells had been struck a few miles distant. This farm is said to be not a long distance from that owned by Earl Combs' father, so the popular diamond star may become an oil magnate as well as another Ty Cobb some of these days. Plans are being made to build a pipe line from the Owsley fields to Heidelberg, Lee county, so that sale of the oil can be made at once. Meanwhile leases and royalties in that section are greatly in demand and some are said to be bringing fabulous prices.

Generally Quiet In Italy

London, Oct. 30.—British official dispatches from Rome indicate the Fascist movement in Italy is proceeding peacefully for the most part with only comparatively few disorders.

Wife Who Shot Doesn't Remember Double Killing

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Catherine Rosier charged with killing her husband, Oscar, and Mildred Beckett, his stenographer, testified today at her trial that she did not remember the shooting. She said she saw them in Rosier's office, gave a scream and knew no more until she found herself in the hands of the police.

Shopmen Blame Trainmen For Losing Their Strike

Chicago, Oct. 30.—John Scott, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts, today declared the railroad unions are not ready for amalgamation. He said there could be none until "there is friendly co-operation." He added if the trainmen's organization had co-operated with the striking shopmen by refusing to handle defective equipment, the strike would have ended in short order.

Sue Bennett Memorial School did not put a team in the field this year, three teams have to fight for the banner. Union is the third eleven. She was defeated by Cumberland recently by the score of 40 to 0. Eastern plays her Thanksgiving game at Barbourville with Union.

Coach Hembree is receiving praise from all sides upon the showing of his team. After being handicapped by the loss of three stars and also several other good ones on account of injury, he has whipped together a bunch of real fighters who do credit to Eastern.

Cumberland plays at Winchester with Wesleyan next Saturday. Later in the season they have games with Carson-Newman, who were defeated to a tune of 72 to 0 by Centre, and the sensational King College outfit which ran up a score exceeding 200 points on their opponents the 21st.

Hembree did not use a substitute, allowing his first pick to go the entire route. Although several received minor injuries, none had to be removed.

Enthusiasm ran high in the Normal student body. The cheer leaders had their charges all hoarse before the game was over. The students held a snake dance between halves.

The game was a good example of what will happen if a little head work is mixed in with football ability. Eastern showed clever work throughout. Talton Stone was complimented upon his generalship.

GOODLOE HAS GIVEN THE REAL FACTS

In His Letters About Special
Road Tax—Read Again What
It Means To The County

County Judge John D. Goodloe has answered objections of critics of the special road tax to be voted on Nov. 7 so effectively in his various letters that friends of the proposition want to have impressed upon the people some of the strong arguments he has made. In his first letters to the people in answering some criticisms, he covered the matter ably and thoroughly. Read again what he says of the plans for handling the road situation in Madison:

To the Editor Daily Register:
Dear Sir:—Much discussion, pro and con, is proceeding as to the proposed extra tax of 20c per hundred dollars for roads and bridges to be voted on by the people at the November election and as much more discussion will and should come before election day. I think it is my duty as County Judge of Madison County to state the reasons, as I see them, for the calling of the election by the Fiscal Court.

No answer can be made to the assertion that taxes are high enough already, nor to the fact that money is wasted in conducting almost every public work from the smallest unit like a school district to the national government at Washington City and I shall not attempt to discuss these features in this statement but will briefly state the case as it confronts the Fiscal Court and the Court only desires in calling the election to place the problem where it properly belongs, before the people of Madison county.

There are within the county, pikes or roads that are now or have been what is called macadamized, 294 miles of which
Richmond-Winchester12 3-4
Richmond-Irvine11 1-3
Richmond-Lancaster12 1-2
Richmond-Lexington10 2-5
Richmond-Nicholasville12 1-2
Richmond-Mt. Vernon16 1-2
Kingston-McKee10 1-2
making in all 86 1-2 miles, have been designated as a part of the state primary inter-county seat roads by act of the legislature at the 1920 session.

This 86 1-2 miles has been absorbing and will continue to absorb under the present system 80 per cent of our income, leaving only 20 per cent for the other 207 1-2 miles of pike. It is perfectly apparent that the 80 per cent for the inter-county seat roads and the 20 per cent for the remaining 207 1-2 miles are wholly inadequate. The State Aid plan plainly stated is this: The State says if Madison county will put up 50-50 with her she will build our roads and when completed will maintain them. In one sweep ridding the county of 80 per cent of her road expense. Next, where does the State get her part of this fund? From the auto license and gas tax only, which produces \$3,000,000 annually, and of the sum Madison county pays about \$35,000 annually which we can get back only by accepting her proposition for State Aid; otherwise it goes out of Madison county and some other county will get it. It will have to be paid out and whether we bring it back or not is for the people to decide. After we once get our roads built it will come back without any further outlay on our part for the maintenance of these roads.

This will leave the county in the new position of having only 207 1-2 miles of the secondary roads with the present fund and the use of the entire force of men and machinery of the county.
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PAYS TRIBUTE TO R. R. BURNAM

The Masonic Home Journal pays high tribute to Past Grand Master Robert Rodes Burnam, Sr., who recently passed away. The Daily Register in indebted to it for the above cut. The Masonic Journal said:

On Monday, October 9th, 1922, P. G. M. Robert Rodes Burnam was called from labor to reire hment at his home in Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, where he was born and spent his entire useful life. He was a member and Past Master of Richmond Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M., a member of Richmond Council No. 71 and Richmond Commandery No. 19, at Richmond. He was also Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, having served in that capacity in 1913; and Past Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery in Kentucky.

He had been active in all the various branches of Masonry for many years. Brother Burnam was a banker, having been connected with a local bank in Richmond, Kentucky for many years, and was, without a doubt, one of the best known men in Madison County, and was well and favorably known throughout the whole state. All his dealings, both in business and fraternal way, were of that high class, clean-cut, honest and honorable manner. He had served in many high places among his brethren and for many years had been on some committee of the Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy on the 8th and on the night of the 9th he peacefully folded his arms, sheathed his sword and passed into the land of bliss. He will be missed by his old friends and brethren when the Grand Lodge convenes on Tuesday, the 17th. That familiar face that has been so long looked for and appreciated will not wear the smile on this occasion as it had for many years past, but his memory will linger with those who knew him living and will cherish his memories though he is dead. We might add as a parting word that a mighty man in Israel has fallen.

MAY SETTLE SHOP STRIKE ON L. & N.

(By Associated Press)
Albany, Ala., S. E. Roper, system Chairman of the Federated shop crafts in an address here today said proposals looking to a settlement of the strike of the shop crafts on the Louisville and Nashville railroad had been discussed through intermediaries with the roads officials.

BISHOP FINDS ANOTHER JOSEPH

(By Associated Press)
Havre, Montana, Oct. 30.—That Mrs. Margaret Carleton deliberately attempted to win Rev. Leonard Christler, rector of St. Marks Episco. Church, this city, from his wife and, failing in that she shot minister and herself is the belief Bishop Frederick Faber, head of the Diocese of Montana, according to his statement today. He said as a result of his investigation he believed "if this woman had been able to work her will on Mr. Christler, he would be alive today; unfaithful to his wife he would still be living."

MURDER WITNESS FROM KENTUCKY

(By Associated Press)
Hodgenville, Ky., Oct. 30.—Jane Gibson, the central figure in the Hall-Mills murder investigation at New Brunswick, New Jersey, was born and reared in the vicinity of the country post-office of Leesdale, according to local historians. Leesdale was known about 12 years ago as Gibson, about the time she and husband, Joe Gibson, a small farmer, left here for Blomington, Illinois. She is now 50 years old. Her father was Frank Anse Underwood. Both her parents are dead. Her father married three times and she was a child of the first wife. About 7 years ago Joe Gibson came back to visit three brothers. He left the train at New Haven and started to walk to Leesdale but on the way fell off the Rolling Fork railroad bridge and was drowned. Two of Mrs. Gibson's four children are Jack, of Leroy, Ill., and Jim, who was sentenced at Bloomington, Ill. for murder. Her two brothers, Aaron, living near here, and Tom, at New Haven, and her sister, Mrs. William Smith, living near Buffalo, Ky., have not heard from her for 4 years. John Gibson's three brothers live in this county.

Held For Tire Thefts

Ezekiel Crews and Charles Dalton were held to await the action of the grand jury in police court where they were charged with stealing tires and accessories from the auto of Mr. Watkins. They are said to have taken the stolen articles to the cellar of a store on Irvine street where they were arrested. Their bond was set at \$200 each which they gave immediately.

PLAN DERBY RACE ON HALLOWE'EVEN

You will not have to go to Churchill Downs to see the Derby Race this year. The Exchange Club has planned to have a derby race as a part of the entertainment at its carnival Halloween evening. Only members of the Club know where the entries are to come from and who the jockeys are to be. It will be a bushel of fun to be there and see this classic race enacted. A very substantial prize will be given to the winner of this race. Many other contests of interest will be held during the evening. Beautiful prizes have been offered in each contest. The Exchange Club is giving this community program that everyone may have a good time and enjoy a season of fun. Beautiful music will be furnished by the American Legion Band. This in itself ought to be an attraction to bring together thousands. A number of vocal solos will be rendered. Tuesday will be a gala day for Richmond, and everyone in the community should take advantage of the good time that will be offered.

MURPHY BUYS A NICE HOME

M. J. Murphy, of the W. F. Higgins Furniture Company, bought a nice little home on Fourth street from Mrs. Aline Jackson Boggs. The price paid is understood to have been \$4,000. Mr. Murphy will get possession of his new property Jan. 1, 1923.

Kentuckian Electrocuted

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 30.—Curtis Sipple, alias Robert E. Hinks, was electrocuted here today for the murder in 1919 of Gabrielle Pociachia in a railroad camp in York county. He was arrested in Kentucky. The body will be sent to Williamstown, Ky.

Fashion Shop Has Living Models In Halloween Display

Pushin's Fashion Shop will have six living models in the windows Halloween night who will display his beautiful line of merchandise consisting principally of fur coats. This is one of the novel features for Halloween and finds the prince merchant Jack Pushin right up to the minute. The crowds are especially invited to witness this beautiful showing of mady's fashions. The musical feature in connection with this display will include the silver toned baritone singer Mr. Sam Deatherage, with Miss Bessie Estelle Sone at the piano, who will give several numbers throughout the evening. It

Be in Richmond Halloween. The Baptist Serving Circle will serve refreshments under the band stand. Hot coffee, sandwiches, home made candies. Get your confetti from us. It who starts from the mountain

Mondays' Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Hogs 5300, heavies, packers and mediums \$8.80; lights \$9.25; pigs \$9.50; sows \$7.50; stags \$6.50. 3500 cattle steady; calves \$6 to \$11.50; sheep \$4 to \$6; lambs \$5, \$9 to \$14. Chicago 37000 hogs \$8.90; 33000 cattle.

Louisville, Oct. 30.—Cattle 2900; slow, \$2 to \$9; Hogs 2000; uneven \$5 to \$9; Sheep 2,000 steady; \$4.50; Lambs \$12.

MRS. WIGGINS OPPOSES SPECIAL ROAD TAX

Very few laws are adapted to every community or every individual. The laws should be for the majority and not the minority. There is no doubt the proposed 20 cent road tax will benefit some, but how many thousand people will be crippled, discouraged and some lose their homes by additional tax which must be paid.

I wish to deal in this article to the voters of Madison county—not upon the imaginary benefits which Madison county will derive from it, but as it affects the tax payer individually.

Those whom will reap benefit immediately are those who finance the project, the contractors that get the job, the concerns who furnish the material, for the roads, and the laborers employed to do the work.

Oh, yes, there is a set more clamorous than any of these—it is the non-taxpayer. He loves to talk loud and long about the debt we owe to humanity, so long as he does not have to reach down into his own pocket and pay any part of the debt. But how about the poor citizen, or the minimally endowed man or woman, with a small part of Madison county's land with a little shack upon it; or those more favored varying from two to ten thousand? How will they derive benefit from it in the many years to come? Possibly never, and may lie down and die before it is hardly begun. Why not complete the roads already begun? These new roads will not be completed for years, and a large part of the money gone, and another call made upon the taxpayers to vote for more money in order to complete them.

The reason for this tidal wave of discontent sweeping over our land today is that too many revel in luxuries at the expense of those not benefitted, who have to meet these taxes even if they never have an opportunity to ride over these roads.

The wastefulness and luxurious habits of the people has brought our country into a most demoralizing condition.

The man who works six days out of each week with the vision ever before him of bettering his condition and providing for his loved ones, is already carrying heavy burden. Why should he be forced to assume a heavy burden in order that others may enjoy luxuries at his expense. He composes a class that is the sinew of our country. Even though he may not be considered a public-spirited citizen, he is fulfilling the demands of God's law, just as much a law today as when handed to Moses on Mount Sinai, or fell on the ears of our first parents as they moved, out of Paradise, emphasized by thunder and lightning from the high heavens not to go forth into a new Eden, but out into an unknown world to labor and toil. But labor and toil brings sweet reward if it is done for those we love. A crown of happiness comes from self-denials. I speak from experience—the happiest thought that comes to me today are the memories of hardships endured while performing for those entrusted to my care.

The more time men and women and children have to idle away the more luxuries they crave; the more crimes they commit, and the greater number of laws they violate. How few of the girls and boys of today compare with lads and lassies of long ago who were dutiful to their parents, and grew up to be faithful husbands and wives.

Leave the mountaineer alone in his log hut and he will work out his own salvation as did the pioneers of years ago. The man who starts from the mountain

SIMPSON'S MEETING SPLENDID SUCCESS

Disciples' Revival Comes to Close
In Great Service With 110
Brought Into Fold

Hundreds were turned away Sunday night from the closing of the revival at the First Christian Church, after standing room was all used. Every part of the county was represented in the big audience to hear Miss White sing and Dr. Simpson preach his last sermon in one of the most interesting and brilliant series of sermons ever heard in Richmond.

The sermon on "The Witness for the Prosecution" was the most powerful and appealing of his utterances and swayed his audience under his eloquence. Miss White's solo was "What Will You Do With Jesus?" A duet in which J. C. Ballard joined her featured music. At the close of the service 22 were added to the church.

In the morning service there had been 24, making forty six during the day and bringing the total of the meeting to 110. The majority of these were young people between 15 and 30 years, and represent what many believe to be the best meeting of its kind ever held in the city.

Both the preacher and singer won for themselves a lasting place of affection in the hearts of the community. Dr. Simpson is a great preacher, eloquent, scholarly and powerful in his appeal. His graciousness and modesty and unflinching courtesy make him the ideal man for such work. Miss White represents the best of those in her field. Seldom does a community find one whose voice is at once so well adapted to leading a chorus and doing solo work. She is an artist in both lines. Her tact and kindness and attractive personality always won her big audience and her chorus was unusual in its loyalty.

The organization of the local forces was excellent and supplemented the pulpit work in a most successful way. From every point of view the meeting has been a great success, not only in its victory in the local church but in the entire community. Dr. Simpson left at midnight for Birmingham, while Miss White returned to Lexington, Monday.

On Wednesday night baptismal service will be held concluding the meeting.

Institute
Remember Tuesday Institute for town and county workers. Sessions 9:30, 1:30 and 7 o'clock. First Presbyterian church. It

LOST—Leather band bag, between Christian church and North street. Finder call 843, 257 or 1401

over a muddy road will appreciate the easy road when he reaches it and is fired with intense ambition to go back home and do better for his own roads. I cannot conceive of any man voting for additional tax, a tax to hang ever his head for years to come. It is well for our children to face difficulties, but they have enough even now without being forced to go into debt for luxurious roads for others to ride upon.

I do not believe Richmond will be greatly benefitted by these new roads. People will not stop here, but will move on towards a larger metropolis such as Lexington and other cities larger than our own.

Then comes the call for more funds—additional tax—in order to finish the other five miles of the road to the river. Whether these roads are owned by the State, or the United States, Madison county people will have to meet her part of the losses and expenditures.

So citizens with much or little, taxable or non-taxable, beware. These extra taxes may not be a burden to you, but when you vote in favor of the 20 cent road tax are laying heavier burdens on many who are not able to stand these extra taxes. Consider this question carefully that you may not crush many who are struggling for the very existence of life.

MRS. K. G. WIGGINS